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AFTER THE ETATA.

Uncle Sam's Cruisers Omaha and Charleston Wait Orders for the Chase.

Story of Marshal Spencer, Who Was Carried Out to Sea.

Grave International Complications Arising, Similar to Those in 1863.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., May S.—The cruiser she was half a day too late to interfere with | Martin Russell may be third. the sailing of the Etata, and it is very doubtful ported by telegraph to Wasnington and is may be second and Capt. Garland third-

schooner Robert and Minnie are safe in neutral always rode him better than any one clae and waters, where neither the United States nor seems to get the hor-e's best speed from him. the Collian authorities dare molest her.

The Omaha left Yokohama March 9, and put into San Diego for coal. Her officers knew nothing of the occurrences of the past week until the ship was anchored.

There is much excitement here over the daring escape of the Etata from the custody of the Federal authorities. There are many Chilians among the merchants of this city, and their sympathies are divided between the Government and the insurgents. Positive action on the part of the United States is awaited with keen snxiety, and the legality of any seizure the contraband vessels in neutral waters is a subject of universal discussion.

Deputy United States Marshal Spencer gave to a WORLD correspondent the following verion of his experiences on the Etala.

'After I was left on board in charge of the steamer I made a hurried inspection of the ship and found nothing to be suspicious of. She continued to receive coal until I did not sleep much during the night on recount of several of the crew, where I saw looking through the window of my stateom, which made me feel nervous. During Wednesday nothing unusual occurred until No. M., when a boat containing First Mate Nelson, the Surgeon, with a medicine cheet, will live passengers came to us. As seen as the passengers landed from the beat one of them had a short conversation with the captain. I was at that time in the dining-room. Five minutes later I found to my subrise that the steamer was under full head of steam and making for the ocean. The captain came in a uncut later and invited me to his cabin, offering me a chair, and a second inter he was joined by some of the passengers. They exhibited a revolver and asked me if I was armed. The captain acting as spokesman, said: I have contraband goods on board, and thus is life or death with me. Then pointing his finger to his throat he said: See! This is what it means. F. M., when a boat containing First Mate

throat he said: 'See! This is what it means.'

"I was so dumfounded that I could not answer. He then called two of the Chilian crew and they stood guard near the deor, each armed with revolvers and rifles. He then told me not to he alarmed, but that if I went out of the cabin during his absence he would not be responsible for what would happen, telling me also that if I stempted to give a sign or jump overboard he would not be responsible for the result.

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"About this time I noticed them lifting out of the hold four steel cannon, which they immediately placed in position on the upper dack, after which they were loaded in my presence. Returning a few minutes later the Captain said: 'I have spoken to the pilot, and instead of outting you off at Point Loma, in one of our own brats, we will meet a hoat from a pilot boat lying at Ballast Point. He then led me out of the cabin, followed by his companious, each taking their revolver.

"Ou reaching the bridge I found on the deck below 100 Chiliass, all armed to the teeth, each having a receating rife and most of them dressed in uniform consisting of red caps and jackets, the captain gave a saucy laugh and eaid. See, we have changed into a man-of-war."

"Hooked at the pilot and saked: 'Are you going to guide the ship out." The captain spoke up and said: 'No, "exhibiting a revolver: 'this is going to guide: 'The milot turned pale and said: 'I guess I am in Jor it.

"By this time we were nearing the entrance to the harbor, and the cantain gave

for it. By this time we were nearing the en-rance to the harbor, and the captain gave orders to the crew to put over a la ider; also to the pilot to slow down. Escorting me to the ladder, he said: 'You must excuse me for putting you to this annoyance,'
'After I was lowered over the side the ltate then passed out of the bay, heading north.

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"Making inquiries from the beatman, I found that I was to be landed eight miles from San Diego." I protested very vigor-ovaly to being made a prisoner during he passed of the vessel out of the harbor, also to leaving the sirp while in possession of the Government, but they paid no attention to my protest and kept me a prisoner nutil they arrived at a roint where they intended to put me off. They were very careful to say nothing in my hearing that won'd reveal any future actions, except the captain gave me his name and address." It is rumores after the Eist., There seems to be no doubt on the nert of naval officials as to the right of the United States Government to see Se her, but the circumstances attending such an event would have great importance and might lead to grave complications.

The case is similar in many respects to that of the Confederate cruisers fitted out in English ports during the war of the Rebellion, and the position of our Government was then clearly stated by secretary Seward. The Chillian insuraents have not been accorded belligerent rights by any power.

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD. H. Quad at Home_Read the "Cotton llossoms" or " The Transplanted Lime.Kiln Club," " The Arizona Kicker," and Other Sketches: Wit, Wisdom and Pathos.

Fire Department's Exhibit to the

The officers of the Spanish warship Nantilus will be treated to an exhibition of the work-age of the Fire Department Wednesday next.

Married in Haste.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. ARBOR DAY CEREMONIES. PASTOR WEDS THE SOPRAND. EVEN BEATTIE WAS STARTLED FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. MESSENGER BOY'S BIG THEFT.

Winners To-Day.

Washington.

AT GUTTENBURG. There are several fine races on the card at outtenburg to-day, and they should provide very interesting contests. The two-year-olds' race at five furlongs should be a very fine race as should also the meeting between Benedic-

tine, Autocrat, Rambler, Iago and others in fifth event in which Now or Never, Kenwood, Prince Howard, Uncle Bob, Defaulter, Glory, Belwood and others come together. The best plays appear to be Joe to win the first; Rover to win the third; Gambler 1-2-3 in

the fourth, and Now or Never to win the fifth, providing Taral rides. The first race on the card is a dash of five

weights and should win handity. Mohican may be second and Salisbury should beat the The second race is at six and one-half furlongs. Rambler, if he starts, which is doubtful, after his race yesterday should win. Auto-

crat should beat lago for the place. The third race is at a mile. Rover looks to Omaha is in San Diego harbor, having put in have an easy thing of it and should win on her way home from the Asiatic station. handliy. The Forum ought to be second and

The fourth race is the two-year-old dash of if she can be of any service in this latest inter- half a mile. Airshaft should win. His last estimated that not less than one billion of national dilemma. Her commander has re- race should have about keyed him up. Gambler The fifth race is at aix and a naif furlongs. It is probable that both the Etata and the Now or Never, if Taral rides, may win. Taral Prince Howard may be second and Belwood may beat the others.

The sixth race is a seven-furiong dash. Firefly may win, with Prodigal second. Kingstool should beat the others.

AT WASHINGTON, First Race—L'Intriguante, Basil Duke, second Race—Irene is, Vintage Time filly. Third Race—Musroe, Recest, Fourth Race—Blanche, Cornella, Fifth Race—Delaware, Pat Oakloy.

The Sporting World makes these selections AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Sal'soury, Jav Qu El.
Second Race—Au ocrat, Ben-dictine.
Third Race—Martin Russell, Caspuan.
Fourth Race—Airshait, Maxim filly,
Fith Race—Uncle Bob, Prince Howard.
Sixth Race—Firefly, Prodigal.

AT WARHINGTON First Race—Vagabond, L'Intriguante. Second Rece—Vintage Time flit, Irene H. Third Rece—Recess, Kingdom. Fourth Race—Sunday, Muchage. Fifth Race—Pat Oatley, Zaugbar.

From Other Morning Papers. AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Balabury, Joe.
Second Race Autocrat, Rambler.
Taird Race—Rancocas, Rover.
Fourth Race—Ar Spatt, Gambler.
Fifth Race—Now or Never, Defaulter.
Sixth Race—Blackthorn, Firefly.

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Second Race—Asiocrat, Rambier.
Third Race—Hover, Rancocas.
Fourth Race—Atrabatt, Capt. Garland.
Fifth Race—Uncle Bot. Prince Howard.
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Second Race—Autocrat, Rambier.
Third Race—Runoc.s, Rover.
Fourth Race—Atracaft, Capt. Garland.
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Pirst Race—L'Intriguente, Basil Duke. Second Race—Ascot, Vintage Time. Thiri Race—Receas, Kingdom. Fourth Race—Mucliage, Rustle. Fifth Race—Stonewall, Lilero.

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WASHINGTON ENTRIES.

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To Pick a Winner

Baseball Schedule for To-Day. Philed blades Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
Cleveland at Stacton.
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Blades at Washington
Rt. Losis at Washington

the Rose and Golden Rod.

Programme at Guttenburg and All the Schools in the City Observ ing the Festival.

> This is Arbor Day, and the school children throughout the great State of New York will celebrate it in ways appropriate, modified to

s surrounded by large playgrounds, the children will set in the warm earth the roots and slender stems of young trees, to grow and mature into noble monuments of their childbood days and gladden their eyes in the years

by towering buildings, the celebration will ake on various suitable forms. The children in the public schools will comfurlongs. Joe looks to have all the best of the memorate the day in indoor exercises. There will be recitations, singing, calisthenic exer-

> trees of America that you never knew before. trees have been set out by Arbor Day observers in America. Arbor Day was estabished in this State by a law passed April 30,

In the city schools the children have been knowledge thus obtained in the exercises arranged for the occasion.

The celetration began at some of the publi fixed a later hour, and the celebrations will

pe going on all day long.

The children have discovered many interestdarden of Eden.

lo ancient mythology; that it was under the

to ancient mythology; that it was under the shadow of this forest monarch that Mamre Abraham talked with the angels, and that the fir was used in building Solomon's temple.

Then there is the Charter Oak at Hartford, in which was hidden the tamous old charter.

William Penn concluded his treaty with the Indians under an elm that still stands on the banks of the Delaware, and George Washington stood under a great elm at Cambridge when he accepted the command of the Continental armies.

Delay in the Mamre and make the first was attended only by her sister, Miss Peiton, of Paterson, N. J. She was given away by ner mother, wao also lives at Paterson. Dr. Duffle was unattended.

The bride wore a light-gray travelling gown, trimmed with flowers. She held in her hand a bunch of illes of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Duffle Washington. They will be absent ten days, after which they will return and will live at the rectory, 256 Lexington are the continuous content of the content of the continuous content of the core mony.

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Under a drooping willow that stood on the conks of the Hudson opposite West Point was consummated the treachery that made Bea-edict Arnold the hated of all Americans and depised of the world.

that the red indians had a practice of burying their dead warriors under the sugar maples.

They had a belief that each Spring the virile spirit of their heroes flowed upward through the trink, proqueing the sap, and that who ever drank of this and drank of the viriles and the valor of the dead warrior.

The children are telling how the san of the

the valor of the dead warrior.

The children are telling how the sap of the sagar maple is caught as it down from the trees in Spring and Isdueed to the toothsome maple augar and syrup of which they are all so fond.

In this State the absence of the control of

maple sugar and syrup of which they are all so fond.

In this State the observance of Arbor Day has been growing more popular each year. In 1885 5, 601 sensols planted 28, 166 trees. Last year there were 8,166 arbools to celebrate the day, and they set out 27, 130 trees.

A vote was taken last year for the choice or a State flower, but neither of the sandidates choice of a State flower, but neither of the sandidates choice or a State flower, but neither of the sandidates choice of a state flower, but neither to the choice or a State flower, but neither to the choice or a State flower, but neither to the choice or a State flower, but neither the votes cast by the children and their leachers, and a second vote was charged with kidnapping Jennie Reckwig and sending her to a disreputable concert hall

received a majority of all the votes cast by the children and their teachers, and a second vote will be taken to-day.

Henry War's Becorer once said:

"Flowers are the sweetest things God ever made and lorgol to put a sou into."

The total vate cast inst year was \$18,079, and there were 121 candidates. The golden rod lea with \$1,308, the rowe coming close behind with \$79,866 votes. The daisy got \$3,608, the vi-let, \$1,176; paney. \$1,802; illy, 16,488; illy of the wallet, \$1,666; trailing arbuths, 7,886 to the two reading core daidates.

Supr. of Fusine Instruction A. S. Draper has notified the schools of the State that the State Board has decided to confine to-day's voting to the two reading candidates, the golden rod and the rose. As the golden rod and the rose. As the golden rod and the rose. As the golden rod and the rose, as the wall confine to-day's voting to the two reading candidates, the golden rod and the rose, as the wall to be the winder. Every child and teacher in the public schools as chillided to a vote in this election.

The te-chera are the imspectors of the election. They will count the votes and report the result to Supt. Jasper, who will act as a Countr Returning Board, compile all the golden rod and forward them to Supt. Draper at Albany.

William A. Wadaworth, of Geneseo, offers annual prizes of \$100 for the best kept school grounds in the State and \$500 for the next best, the golden rod and forward them to Supt. Draper at Al

that as the New York schools have no ground, they are out of finis contest.

The trachers of the several city schools amounteed from their platforms to-day, however, several competitions in which New York youngsters may compete.

Public recognition will be made by the State Control of the published the several control of the several control of the several control of the several city of the several control of the several city of the

It is now Commander Channey M. Depew. At the memorial services in the Brooklyn Academy of Music lest evening in honor of Gen. Saerman, Mr. Depew was formany in-stalled as commander of Provisional Post William Tecunach Sherman, G. A. E.

First Race.—Salaburg and Jos. \$15 each; Tiogs and Jay Qu F., \$10 each; Emma J., \$7; Hawkenone and Mohican, \$5 each; Emma J., \$7; Hawkenone and Mohican, \$5 each; Canteen and King Aita, \$4 each; Bob Arthur and Romana, \$3 each; Becood Race.—Autocrat, \$20; Rambler, \$12; Iago, \$10; Bonedicine, \$8; Fitaroy and Jed, \$1 each; Forest King, \$6; Third Race.—Mover, \$15, Sea Drift, \$10; The Foram, \$8; Rancocas, \$7; Brian Boru and Chapmer, \$60 each; Martin Russell, \$1. Yourth Race.—Airshail, \$10; Capt, Garland and Pawn, \$10 each; Belle Phoebe coit, \$7; Matin filly, Gambler and Moss Roes colt, \$4 each; othera, \$13 each. ill each.
Fith Race.—Now or Never, S. U. Kenwood, \$18. Such Bob, \$15; Baiwood, \$12; Frince-Haward, S. Glory, \$5. Defaulter, \$4; others, \$3 each. Sita Race.—Firely, \$200; Project and Blackborn, \$10 each. Renumber, \$5, Delemin, \$6; Kingetock, \$5, 18, Albens, \$4; Count Lune and Ripton, \$3 wach; field, \$5.

THE police of New York, are allowed to drank othing but Monniers's Criticiana I Lague. ...

Church of St. John the Baptist.

ringe to Miss Pelton.

DUFFIE-FELTON, On Tuesday, May 5, at the Unurch of at. John the Haptist, by the Russeller, Hancy C. Peter, D. D. Li, b., Hishou of Duryris, D. D., to International Recognition late John Pelton.

A very pretty romance has been transpiring nder the very noses of the good people of the

seen rector of the church ever since its orgenization thirty-five years ago.

Miss Lillian A. Pelton has been the leading half that number of years.

Twelve years ago the rector's wife died, eaving three children, two of whom are married. Miss Pelton, who is the daughter of the uptown property, joined the choir of St. John

Miss Pelton together frequently. After choir practice on week-day evenings the rector saw busy for weeks hunting up information upon his engaging soprate safely home. She was trees, and to-day they are exploiting the popular with his family and was frequently entertained at the rectory, where she was brought in contact with the leading members of the church, among whom she was greatly schools at 9 o'clock this morning. Others have admired and respected. The rector has visited her of fare at the house of her friend, Miss Conklin, 165 East Forty-ninth street, and the marriage just announced is the culmins

The ceremony took place Tuesday afternoon in the church of which Dr. Duffe is rector, Sishop Potter performing the ceremony. It under the branches of a giant oak, according was a very quiet wedding, no invitations having been issued and no public announce ment having

are no.

Dr. Duffie was appointed Chaplain of Columbia College in 1857 and continued in that position till Jan. I last, when he was retired on full pay by action of the trustees. He is belowed by his parishioners and his brist will be received by them with open arms, for she has been exceedingly popular with them for years.

A PURITAN PACAN.

A Story of Modern Men and Women, with vesant, the Dutch Governor of New York,
Last year the sugar maple was chosen by
vote as the State tree for New York, and today the children are telling that when the
white men first landed on the shores of Amerlea, nearly four hundred years ago, they found
pires, "A Story of Modern Men and Women, with
action laid in New York and Women, with
action laid in New

This is a State bank, beginning business with a paid-up capital of \$250,000, and a cash surplus of a like amount.

The directorate of the new bank connot be surpassed. It inche tes horse bussel, Affred C. B rnes. James McCreery, Joseph J. Little, William H. Headleston, John Daniel, Jr. Effingham Maynard, William A. Nach, F. A. O. Schwarz, Charles McLougaith, M. C. D. Bordes, E. J. H. Tamsen, Charles N. Taintor, John S. Hughes, Charles I. Schminke, Franklin W. Hopkins, Theodore E. Smith, Thomas W. Folsom, Francis L. Hive.

The Officers are: President, Alfred C. Barnes; Vice-President, Francis L. Hite; cashier, John T. Perkins. President Barnes is also president of the American Book Company and is identified with many large enterprises. Cashier Ferkins has been receiving teller in the Mercantile National Each.

Influenza in the London Hospitals, LONDON, May 7,-Influenza has now broken out in the Metropolitan hospitals. At Charing Cross there are 150 cases; at St. Mary's, 105; at the London Hospital. 154; at St. Thomas's 68; at the Middlesex. the Westminser 16, and King's College 7 The medical staff of St. Thomas's Hospita is treating thirty new cases a day. Of the illustrious patients, Lord Derby passed a good night, and is considerably

It will be nigh water to-morrow, May 9, at Island at 8.59 A. M., and at Hell Gate at 10, 46 o'clock A. M.

better to-day.

Best Cleaned American City.

Whitewash in Plenty for the Department for Street Cleaning.

mission appointed by him to report on the conition of the Street-Cleaning Department and to suggest improvements in administration and methods, has created much surprise even in quarters where it was most welcome.

The letter acknowledges the receipt of the in Marcs. In it the Mayor thanks its mem pers for their service and commends them fo the practical character of their report. The Mayor continues with the remarkable

essertion that the work of the department, in his judgment, is better performed than at any time since its creation; that the streets are better swept and in better condition than ever before, and that New York is really the best cleaned of American cities.

This surprising assertion of the Mayor couched in the following language:

"The Department of Street Cleaning is the most recently created of the Important city departments. Its work, in my judgment, is now better performed than at any previous time since its organization. More carticads of refuse, not only absolutely but in proportion to the population, are daily removed.

"The streets, according to universal tests mony, are better swept now than at any time American cities.

**I have made a personal examination o the streets and systems of several cities, and I have collected data from several others, in-ouding all the important cities of the United States, and though New York is hampered by is more regularly removed and the streets are setter cleaned than in any other city on this continent."

tions of the Commissioners except as to the application of civil service rules in the employment of laborers, claiming that this might, in ome degree, relieve the head of the depart ment of responsibility. The Mayor declares his regret that a con

tract cannot be made for a term of years for the final disposition of the material collected by the Department and expresses a hope that the present restrictions in that regard may be

It is said that even Commissioner Bans Seattle was greatly surprised at the Mayor's inreserved statement in regard to New York eing the cleanest American city.

AFTER THE CITY MARSHAL

Mrs. Von Glahn Seeking Redress for Her Wrongs.

against the Marshal.

She left Von Glahn at home barricaded in he rooms with her child and determined to re-

sist any attempt to oust them. The marshal's usme is John E. Lowry. as an office at 150 East Fifty-seventh street, and is attached to the Yorkville Police Court. shat Mayor Grant was out of town and directed er to go to the Yorkville Court and apply for a warrant for Marabai Lowry's arrest.

ames S. McGovern several days ago. When the agent of the house ordered the Van Giahn's to wacate May 1 for non-payment

The agent, however, insisted that they more, carlet fever or no scarlet fever, and, as told In THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra ves. terday, he got a dispossess warrant and sent where all trace of her has been lost, was at City Marshal John T. Manchester to serve it. Police Headquarters this morning, but nothing ty Marshal John T. Manchesser to serve it. Police Headquarters this morning, but nothing waen Mrs. Van Glahu showed Manchester had been heard by the police from the pretty

Dr. Moak's certificate, he told her that he would ot molest her until the child was well. The agent didn't like this and got City Marshal Lowry to carry out his wishes me surface road and sis wife goes out wash-

tug. Yesterday afternoon, while both Von Glabn and his wife were out, Marshai Lowery and his assistants proke into the rooms and began moving out the furniture.

Little Annie hid under the bed when she heard them breaking in. Von Glahn arrived at the house just as the Marshai had deposited the stove and other household goods on the sidewals. He started after his wile said lowery and his aids left without finishing their job, Vot. Glahn hurried down to the Board of Health odder, and Dr. Delson gave an order that the furniture should be placed back in Von Glahn's rooms, and that they should not be disturbed until the child had fully recovered from the effects of the scarlet lever.

(Lity Marshai Lowery not only violated a sanitary ordinance in attempting to dispossess the Von Glahn's under the circumstances, but Mrs. Von Glahn has the tollowing bill of damages to

Von Glann has the tollowing bill of damages ore-ent against him:

Their Fifteenth Incendiary Fire, frantic, as no one knows where the fire will strike next. The town authorities have of-fered a reward of \$1,000 for the detection

Mayor Junketing Again. Mayor Grant is off on another little vacation.

Ice made by N. Y. Hygein Ice Co., Ltd., a serioguard against sickness, 526 st., E. R.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Public School Children Voting on Surprise for the Members of the Mayor Grant Says New York Is the Denial from Costa Rica that a Charley Wagner Gone with Miss Revolt Is in Progress.

tended Course in the Reichstag.

THY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.! MADRID, May 8.—The Costa Rica Legation in intion in Costa Rica. Perfect peace reigns throughout the whole country. Congress for delivery to Miss May Kellard, at 2 West pened its session May L."

Thousands of Londoners Suffering with the Grip.

IFT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LONDON, May 8.—The grip continues its rav ages here and counts among its victims many listinguished persons. The Health officials re port over a thousand cases to-day and the

malady is rapidly spreading.

Among those afficied are the Howager Duchess of Mariborough, Sir Charles and Miss conent, Lord and Lady Wimborne, Lord Delamare and his mother, Lord Greville and many members of Parliament. Several deaths have occurred.

Bismarck's Intended Course in the German Reichstag.

FRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BERLIN, May & -Prince Blamarck, in a state ent made to-day, declared that in his Geeste munde speech as had been imperfectly re, ported. What he really did say was: " A pang goes through my heart when parties resort to venomous invective, and I should like to interfere in my parit-mentary action in that direction. Whatever aims I may have than to serve my country are not ambittons ones. That would be foolish, for my progress has reached its highest point."

Gladstonians Lose a Seat in th House of Commons. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, May 8 -- In the election yesterday or member of the House of Commons in the outhern Division of Dorsetshire. Mr. Brymer, Conservative, received 3,278 votes; Mr. Edge ombe, Giadstonian, 3, 235 votes.

Kaiser Wilhelm's Efforts to Offset Race Course Attractions. BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION!

Hennis, May & -Work will scortly be segun on an immense arens, modelled after the Colosseum at Rome, and constructed on ommanding site at Schildhorn, between Potsdam and this city.

It will be devoted to Olympic games and

contests and representations of famous modern sattles. It is currently reported that Emperor William is personally interested in the scheme es a possible means of diverting the people from the corruptions of the race courses. Balmaceda Is Riding a High Horse.

PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LISSON, May 8.—Information alleged to be of an authorative character has been received for Her Wrongs.

of an authorative character has seen received from Ch ii, which indicates that, unless that Government's propositions to France, Brazil The wife of Henry Von Glahn, whose apartments at Jist Second avenue were forcibly entered by a City Marshal yesterday siternoon and the abosehold goods placed on the sidewalk despite the fact that a nine-year-old child was sick in the rooms with scarlet lever, as told in The Even-class the finds that any prospects of those powers to interfere in the Chillan contest are likely to prove abortive, or like World's Sporting Extra, called at the Mayor's office this morning to enter a complaint.

Belgian Strikers Charged with Resorting to Dynamite.

If y carle to the press his state at lege continues, and the increasing bitterness of feeling renders the situation extremely serious. Much excitement has been caused by the discovery by the police of two dynamite bombs with fuses attached in a wood near the city.

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Secretary Speer said that Lowry had no authority to act as a City Marshal, as he was succeeded in office by the appointment of

blond-haired, blue-eyed child.
Mr. Chadbourn has traced her as far as pocket.

He and his wife and Mrs. Carling are to-day making a thorough search of every nook and corner of Centra. Park in the hope of flading in the walse, lakes or reservoir any trace of her, living or dead.

JAY GOULD MUST EEWARE.

Dixon, the "Avenger," Taken out of Bellevue by Friends.

from Pueblo for the avowed purpose of executing the sentence of "Carist's Followers" by killing Mr. Jay Gould, was removed from Bellevus Hospital this morning by a num er of friends,
Dixon goes somewhere in Connecticut, the

rest his friends will take him West. of Demas Strong. The people are nearly ing a conversation Dixon propounded the following question: "Say, doctor, suppose you were commis-

stoned to hill a man. wouldn't you do it ?" Dr. Dougias became non-committal at once, and answered evastvely. " Maybe I would and maybe I wouldn't."

Kellard's \$1,000 Package.

Prince Bismarck Outlines His in- He Was Called "Nobby," and Provided for a Sweetheart.

Charles Wagner, Messenger No. 16, in the branch office of the American District Tele tals city has received the following caulegram: graph Company on Pifth avenue, near Thirty. "Contradict the sensational news of a revo-ation in Costa Rica. Perfect peace reigns of money containing \$1,000, intrasted to him Forty-sixth street.

With poy and money went Charles Glesson messenger No. 330, of the same office, who is Wagner's intimate triend. Greason has been arrested, but claims to be ignorant of the whereabouts of Wagner.

Rest Estate Dealer William Miller, Mit Kellard's confidential agent, called at the mes senger office, Wednesday afternoon and aske-Manager Beuson for a trustworthy boy. 11 said he had a valuable package which he wanted delivered at Miss Kellard's home,

Manager senson called Wagner, who had been in the Company's employ since 1887. Mr. Miller handed the package to him, obtaining ; protection for Mr. Miller, and the Company will have to make good the amo After Wagner started on his errand Gleason

followed him. Neither of them returned, and nesseagers and detectives were at once sent to find them. Gleason was arrested at his home 851 First avenue, but at Wagner's boardinghouse, 217 West Forty-first atreet, it was said he had not been home for several days. Further inquiry brought out the fact that night, and that on such occasions he was in the company of a girl known only by the name

" Mamie," whom he provided for. Wagner could not afford to do this on the small salary be earned, but the tips he received, it is said, amounted to three times the amount of his saiary. He had charge of all the cells from the Manhattan, Union League the calls from the Manhattan, Union League and other clubs in the neighborhood Among his companions he was known as

Nobby, " because he always dressed stylishly and expensively. The officials of the company regarded Wag ner as periectly honest and reliable, and they de not believe that the idea of stealing the money originated with him. They think that Gleaon, who had great induence over his cham,

instigated the theft. Gleason can give no satisfactory explanation why he followed Wagner and did not return to his post of duty. Wagner is about twenty years old. He is

nandsome and blonde. Before becoming a messenger he was a beliboy in the Park Avenue Hotel. He cause here from the coun-Avenue Botel. He came here from the country, but where his home is and where his parents are mobody knows. He acidom spoke about himself or his family. He had a fairly good caucation and pleasing manners. At his poar-ing-nonse nothing was known about him. Gleason denies that he auggested to Wanner to run away, or that he know anything about his intention to run away.

Wagner has always said that he would like the four in Brocklyn.

Accentractural inon workers will straight.

charities.
Sit and her mother have frequently visited the praconers on Blackwell's Island, and sided them when their terms of impresonment ex-

this morning. Inspector Hyrnes's men are looking for Wagner, and a general slarm for his arrest has been sent out. ACCUSES POLICEMAN DOTY.

A Young Girl Knocked Down and Terribly Assaulted.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENTES WORLD.1 YOURERS, N. Y., May & .- Cora Vernon, a good looking colored girl, aged seventeen, was brought into the police station at half past lo clock this morning in a hysterical condiion, from the rear of a lot at 119 Locust Hill avenue, where she had been found by Patrot man Wm. H. Carroll in a terrible condition The girl said that she was returning from an entertainment when she met Patrolman L. K.

Doty, who was off duty.

outrageously treated her.

He pleaded not guilty, and the trial was get down for next week. CAPT. FORDHAM DEAD.

She eldines that he knocked her down and

Doty was this morning suspended by Cant.

Mangie, and afterward arraigned in the city

court to a charge of criminal assault.

A Veteran Whaler Who Went to Sea Sixty Years ago. The sudden death of Capt. Ladovic H. Fore ham was announced on the Maratime Ex-change to-day, it having occurred jesterday at were made by the manufacturers and the 400 Dean street, Brooklyn. Capt Fordhein was born at Sag Harber in

1520, and was one of the old-time whalers, When but twelve years of age he set out on hi drat whaling expedition, and rose to be cap Of late years he was associated with N. McCreary, slipping merchant, at 36 Son afreet, and was also agent of the Old Deminis Steamship line.

2 O'CLOCK.

SOME STRIKERS WIN

Housesmiths Confident that Their De-

mands Will Be Eventually Granted.

Framers' Bosses Insist on a Sliding Wage Scale.

Pittsburg Plumbers Go Out. No evidences of weakening were noticeable this morning among the housemiths who gathered at Clarendon Hall, East Thirteenth

Frenton Potters Return to Work and

street, to learn the latest news of their strike It is now seven days since the Hou Union went on strike because of the refusal refusal of the bosses to accede to the demands for an eight hour day. The strikers bear themselves decorously, and with no diminution of confidence.

Since the demand for eight hours was made

to take effect May 1, the stainers say that nearly all the bosses outside of what is popularly termed "The Combination," have acqui-esced, and accordingly fully one-third of the striking housesmiths at once went back to

Architectural Iron Worss, J. B. & J. M. Cornell and others of like importance form the ombination, and they steadfastly decline to It was stated to-day at Clarendon Hall that the bricklayers and expenters at present working in edifices where the housesmitts were also engaged would be absolutely unable

The principal concerns, such as the Jackson

o proceed a great deal further on acc "I think that by next Monday," said a striker, ''you'll see something of happen." The usual meeting was called to order by

10 o'clock this morning, and he made an en-couraging address to his associates.

Master Workman George Warner shortly after

four in Brooklyn. ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKERS WILL STRIKE. Ex-Walking Delegate Otto Hohensee, of the Architectural Iron Workers' Union, will represent the branches of that organ ed in this city and its vicinity at the Indianapol's National Convention, May 18. The Union has resolved to strike on the new buildings of Schnatz & Massotu, West Brighton, S. L. where bricklayer and framer

granted the eight-hour day, and his men re-sumed work this morning. STRIKE ON THE BROOKLYN POST-OFFICE

"scabs" are at work. Boss Grimm has

against 8. 'Phese eight men who voted against

going out have given their word of honor that

they will not return to work unless the majority of the Union resolves to terminate the strike. The framers, who are striking for a uni form scale of wages of 45 cents an hour, eight hours a day, met in upper Clarendon Hall. They have already secured the signatures of twenty-seven bosses to their new contract and are confident that victory will shortly crewn

35, 40 and 45 cents an hour; but if the strikers yield to this they say all hands would be put on the minimum price list. There are 300 fram Pittsburg Plumbers Go on Strike. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PITYSBURG, Pa., May 8.—The plumbers have oined the strikers. The master plumbers tall

night presented to the Union a new set of

ously voted to quit if the rules were not with drawn. The Bollermakers' Union also expected

working raies, which the men dis

Trenton Potters' Strike Is Ended. THENTON, N. J., May & -After a contest enting twenty-one weeks the strike of the potters has been settled, and the men will re-sume work next Monday. Mutual concessions

McKinley tariff, will be found on examina-tion to be a cunning device, under the spe-cious cry of "home market" and such in-ferential assertions of perfervid-patriotism. to swindle the American consumer, and gather all the enormous advantages of an unheard-of tariff rate as extra profils for the plutocrats. The "home market," which means the American consumer, is abut our from chance to buy except from the home maker, while the home maker is carefully-releved of the tariff when he wants to self abroad.

JOHN ANDERSON & CO.'s new brand Finz GUT TORACCO; 3 cents. Try st. "."

suit the surroundings. In the country districts, where each scho

In this city, where ground space is not abun-

cises and the like. Each of the varied programmes has been prepared with a view to instilling tree lore into the minds of the pupils, and if you will but question the children at home this evening. you will doubtless learn many things about the Arbor Day originated with the State of Nebraska in 1872. It has been quite generally adopted by the other commonwealths that make up this great gation, and it has been

ing facts about the trees, beginning with the tion. apple tree and the fall of Adam and Eve in the They have learned that Junter was born

At Flushing is the decayed old trunk of the preading oak under which Fox taught the exiled Quaker band in 1672, and till a dozen years ago there stood at the corner of Third avenue and Thirteenth street a pear tree that was set out 200 years ago by old Peter Stuy-

The teachers of the State are voting to-day for the choice of American poems on nature or

Lonisville Pooling.

Rev. Dr. Duffle's Romantic Mar-

Episcopal Church of St. John the Baptist, yet be considerably surprised when they read the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Roosevelt Duffe has

soprano in the church choir for the past eight years, and for a long time there has been a pretty good understanding between the reading deak and the choir loft, though to the rest of the congregation there appeared only that friendship between the rector and the sorrano which might exist between a cultured pastor of three score years and a refined member of his flock and singer in his choir who attained

the Sapust in 1883.

Their church duties brought Dr. Duffie and

of rent, their nine-year-oil daughter Annie had scarlet fever, and Dr. Charles H. Moak, he attending physician, gave a certificate t that effect.

Von Giahu is a conductor on the Third aveug. Yesterday afternoon, while both Von

of the acoundrel.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 7.—The freight depot of the New York and New Haven and Hartford Rallroad was set on fire by incendiaries at 4 o'clock this morning by means of oil-soaked shavings. He left yeaterday with Supreme Court Judge, Morgan J. O'Brien, and Judge Mies Beson, of the Court of Common Pleas. To-day the trio was at Atlantic City.

should prove such as to suit his purposes. Belgian Strikers Charged with Re-

Jentral Park. Henry & Chadbourn, father of venture a twelve-year-old ina, who ran away from he in Bridgeport and came to this city,

Mr. Chadbourn has traced her as far as a Boulevard car, to which sue was directed by C. II. Augur, a twine manufactorer at its Fulton street, to whom she said she wanted to go to the house of her grandmother, Mrs. Carling, 219 West Sixty-third street, and who put her on the car Weennesday moroins at 9.15. has never arrived there, and Mr. Chadbourn believes his daugater gut off at the wrong place and that harm bereil her in this great city. When ane started from home she had only 25 cents in her pocket.

Charles L. Dixon, the man who came on here

ocation is to be kept secret, and after a good MIDDLE HADDAM, Cond., May 7.—The fifteenth incendiary fire in six weeks occurred here last night, destroying the house any way strangely resterday afternoon. Dur-

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their efforts. The bosses demur at paying 45 cents to all the men, and want a graded scale of wages-

until a o clock this morning, and then unaulmtrouble in a similar way.

Union. The Tin-Plate Swindle. (From the Indianapolis News.)

This tin exaction, like the whole of the McKinley tariff, will be found on examina-